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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 38 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 24, 1963 | $2 Per Year

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG of the Lancaster County 4-H Pig club roundup is this Duroc-Berkshire cross exhibited by Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3. The 220 pound gilt was called the "most uniform" pig in the show by Judge Tony Dobrosky. L. F. Photo.

Two County Dairymen Named American Farmers

Two youthful Lancaster County dairymen have been successfully nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded by the National Association of Future Farmers of America

According to James Fink, state advisor of the FFA, Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, and Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2, have been accepted for election to the degree by the national FFA committee

The degrees, awarded to not more than one Future Farmer for each 1,000 members in a state, will be conferred in October at the National FFA convention in Kansas City Election to the degree is based on leadership activities and farming program

Both Trimble and Mentzer received the Keystone Farmer degree in January 1960 and graduated from high school in June of that same year. Both are at present operating dairy farms.

Mentzer, the 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mentzer is farming 307 acres in partnership with his parents, while Trimble, the 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, is engaged in farming on a rented farm a few miles from his parents' home.

Mentzer and his parents have approximately 100 registered Ayrshires in partnership. In addition, the partnership feeds out about 80 head of steers and between 200 and 250 hogs. Roy breeds 10 sows and feeds out most of the pigs using a limited grain feeding program and an experimental cycle feeding unit he is testing for a local machinery manufacturer.

A graduate of Pequea Valley High School, Roy has been a member of FFA for six years and the 4-H for 12 years.

(Continued on Page 10)

Nestleroth Shows Both Top Pig Club Winners

A trim Duroc - Berkshire crossbred pig beat out a stable mate to top the annual 4-H pig club roundup Wednesday at the Lancaster Union Stockyards.

Mark Nestleroth, Nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nestleroth, Manheim R3, showed the 220 crossbred gilt to the championship of the show over a 220 pound Duroc gilt which was named reserve champion of the show.

The win marked the first pig club blue for the four year veteran of pig club work. Nestleroth said he had observed that pigs from Masonic Home Farms either won the show or placed near the top in the four previous shows, so this year he purchased his club pigs from the Elizabethtown farm.

He put 16 pigs on feed on May 6 and showed eight of them at Wednesday's exhibition. In addition to the grand and reserve champion he showon the reserve champion Yorkshire, third and fourth place Hampshires, fifth place Berkshire and third place crossbreed.

At the sale of entries in the afternoon, the champion was purchased by Kunzler and Company, Inc. for 55 cents a pound The Lancaster packing firm also bought the reserve champion at 30 cents a pound.

The grand champion pen of ten, exhibited by William Maule, Quarryville R2, was sold to Ezra Martin, Lancaster, for 19. 75 per pound.

The only other exhibitor to win more than one breed championship was Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2. His Poland China and Hampshire topped those two breeds.

The only girl in competition, Teresa Walton, ten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walton, Christiana R1, in her first year of competition carried off the blue rosette in the Landrace breed.

Robert Hoover, Denver R2, had the champion Spotted hog, and Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, took the championship in Chester White judging.

Mark Nestleroth was edged out of the Yorkshire championship by the trim entry of J. H. Michael Roop, Christiana R1.

Judge Tony Dobroski, assistant York County Agent, said the crossbred champion was the trimmest pig in the show.

Auctioneer, Claude Smith sold the 173 head on exhibit for a total of $6,977.01 or an average of 20.05 per pound. All entries totaled 34,775 pounds for a pig average of 201 pounds.

In addition to Kunzler and Martin, other buyers placing successful bids in the sale arranged by the Lancaster Live-

(Continued on Page 13)

New Interest Is Noted In Poultry Auction

Increased interest in selling birds through the Lancaster Poultry Auction was appearant during the first six months of this year according to John Munro, auction manager.

During the first six months of this year 309,445 more birds were sold then during the same period in 1962. There have

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Aug. 26 — Southeastern Region 4-H dress review at Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia.

8 p.m. — Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association meets at the Farm-Bureau Cooperative building.

Aug 29 — State 4-H dress review at the Penn State University.

9 a.m. — Judging starts at the District 4-H dairy show at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster.

8 p.m. — Combined meeting of all county dairy 4-H clubs at the Lampeter Community grounds. Sponsored by the county 4-H Holstein club.

Aug. 30 — 9 a.m. — Judging starts in the regional FFA dairy show at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster.

Elizabethtown Future Farmer Saw European Farming On Tour

The lack of modern farm machinery and the horror of the Berlin wall were the two most impressive sights to greet Kenneth Myer, Elizabethtown R3, on a recent tour of 10 European countries.

Kenneth, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Myer, as a member of the Future Farmer People-to-People good will tour, spent three weeks touring cities and farms on the continent and the British Isles.

Dual purpose cattle were also a source of interest to the Elizabethtown Future Farmer. The 1962 star farmer for FFA Region II, said he saw very few Guernseys on his tour. He has a herd of 14 Guernsey cows on his father's farm, but said most of the cattle he saw were Holsteins, Ayrshire, or the Spotted Bohemian, a dual purpose cow that averages about 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of milk a year. "They raise the heifers for dairy cows and fatten the bulls for beef", he said.

Kenneth, who had never traveled by plane, flew from New York to Prestwick, Scotland on July 25. After a tour of Edinburgh, the group of 14 Pennsylvania Future Farmers and their chaperon, Ivan McGee, president of the Pennsylvania Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, took in a farm fair.

"It seemed just about the same as fairs here," he said, "But they had more sheep. The judging was just the same as here. Most of the cattle were British Friesian, but there were

(Continued on page 6)

John Frey Is Honored At Banquet For Work With Swine Ring Gilt

Fifteen-year-old John Frey, Quarryville R2, was named outstanding manager in the Lancaster County Future Farmers, Sears Foundation swine ring at the annual banquet Wednesday night in the Hotel Yorktown, York.

The son of Mrs. Fred Frey, John received a purebred Yorkshire gilt from Robert Wolgemuth, Peach Bottom, in June of 1962, and agreed to pass on a gilt from her first litter to a schoolmate at Solanco. In May of this year his gilt farrowed 10 pigs and he passed on one gilt to George Eisenberger, New Providence. The sow has been rebred and is due to farrow again in Oc-

(Continued on Page 12)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees above the normal range of 61 at night to 82 in the afternoon. Warm weather is expected to prevail during thru most of the period. Precipitation is expected to total over ½ inch falling as scattered showers and thundershowers towards the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Friday, August 23

CATTLE. 3300 Compared with 2351 head last week Supply includes 40 percent slaughter steers and 50 percent feeder steers. Trading slow Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers weighing under 1200 lbs. grading Good and Choice 25 spots 50 higher, All others steady. Cows steady. Bulls steady Feeder steers steady

Slaughter steers Two loads and one half load High Choice and Prime 1122-1148 lbs. 26 50, Choice 950-1325 lbs 24 50-26.00, few 26 25, Good to low Choice 23.50-24 75

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 00-17.00, Canner and low Cutter 13 75-15 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22.00, Good grade 21.50-23 50

Feeder Steers Lot Choice 588 lbs 26 25, Choice 850-1057 lbs. 23 00-24.75, 2 loads High Choice 971-1000 lbs 25 00-25 25, Few lots Mixed Good and Choice 700-800 lbs 23 00-24 00, Medium and Good 650-750 lbs 21 00-22 50

CALVES 625 Compared with 570 head last week Trading moderately active

Vealers fully steady Choice and Prime grade vealers 31 00-34 00, few 35 00, Good 26 00-31 00, Standard 22 00-25 00, Utility 19 00-22 00

HOGS 1100 Compared with 1083 head last week Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower. Sows fully steady Trading slow.

Barrows and gilts U. S 1-2 190-230 lbs. 19 00-19 50, No 1 190-225 lbs. 19.50-20.00, 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.50-19.00, mostly 18.-75, down, 2-3 230-260 lbs. 18.00-18.50.

Sows U S. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 13 50-15 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs 12 -00-13.50.

SHEEP. 425. Compared with 342 head last week. Trading active. Spring slaughter lambs fully steady Choice and Prime 70-100 lb. Spring slaughter lambs 20.50-22 50, few lots 23.-00, Good grade 16.50-20.50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Four day receipts 28,800, compared 30,000 week ago and 29,700 a year ago.

A restricted demand for slaughter steers over 1300 lbs. continued to characterize the cattle trade Compared last Friday, slaughter steers under 1250 lbs steady to 25 lower. Heavier weights 50 to 1 00 off. Heifers active, throughout week, steady. Cows fully steady. Bulls and few feeders steady In the Chicago carlot dressed trade, steer beef weak to 50 lower. Heifer beef 25-50 lower Cow beef steady to 1 00 higher

Slaughter steers Load Prime 1168 lbs. 26 00 on Monday. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 25 25-25.75 Bulk High Choice & Prime 1300-1400 lbs. 24 50 - 25 25 Bulk Choice 900-1250 lbs 24 50-25 50, closed 25 25 down Choice 1250-1350 lbs 23 25-24.75. Bulk Good 900-1250 lbs 22 25-24.25 Loadlots

(continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, August 20

CATTLE: 631. Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good 25-50 higher, all others steady. Canner and Cutter Cows steady; Utility 25-50 higher. Bulls steady.

High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lb. slaughter steers 26. 25-26.75, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24 50-26.25, Good to low Choice 23.75-24.75, Standard 21. 50-23.50.

Cows. Cutter and Utility 15. 00-17.50, few to 18.00, Canner and low Cutter 13.75-15 00, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19.50-21 85.

CALVES: 600 Vealers grading Choice and Prime steady. Good steady to 1.00 lower; Standard 1.00-2 00 lower; Utility 2 00-3.00 lower.

Choice and Prime grade vealers 30.00-35 00, few 36.00, Good 27.00-30 00, Standard 22 00-27.00, Utility 18 50-22 00

HOGS 200 Barrows and gilts 50 lower.

U. S 1-2 grade 210-215 lb Barrows and gilts 18.85-19.10, U S. 1-3 192-228 lbs. 18 50-18 75, U S 1-2 182-185 lbs 18 00-18 75.

Lot Choice 35 lb. Feeder Pigs/9 75 per head

SHEEP 12 Not enough on sale to establish a market

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 22

CATTLE: 1092. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls fully steady.

Few High Choice and Prime 1000-1100 lbs slaughter steers 26.50-26.85, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24.50-26 35, Several 1300-1350 lbs. 23.35-25.50, Good to low Choice 23.50-24.75, Standard 21.00-23.25.

Choice 825-900 lb. Heifers 23.00-24.25, Utility and Standard 16.50-20.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14. 50-16.50, Canner and low Cutter 12.50-14.75, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.00, Good 22.00-24.35.

Medium and Good 607-775 lbs. Feeder steers 21.00-23 75, Medium and Good 805-932 lb. 20 50-21.50.

Medium and Good 650-900 lb. Feeder Bulls 17.00-19.50, Lot Common and Medium 805 lb Holstein Feeders 17.25.

CALVES: 364. Vealers grading Choice and Prime steady to 1.00 higher. Standard and Good steady. Utility steady to 2.00 lower.

Coice and Prime grade vealers 30 00-35 50, few 36 00, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard 23 00-28.

Choice and Prime grade vealers 30 00-35 50, few 36 00, Good 28 00-31 00, Standard 23 00-28.

SHEEP: 36. Few lots Good shorn Slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

* * * * *

The 188 cows, three stock bulls and 20 stock heifers met a steady market at the August 21 dairy cattle auction at New Holland.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275 to $500; Guernseys $150-240, and other breeds $150-310. Stock bulls were $140-195, and stock heifers brought $65-135.

At the August 19 sale of horses, 194 head met steady prices. Riding horses sold for $100-330, and driving horses were $110-215. Pony mares brought $50-115 while geldings sold for $30-135. Killers were 6½ to 7½ cents a pound.

The 337 hogs at the August 19 sale sold 25 lower. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19.50 to 20.50. Grades 1 to 3 to the packers were 18.60 to 19.10, and heavyweight hogs brought 18 to 18 25. Sows were 13.50 to 16.

Calves at the August 19 auction sold steady as 110 head crossed the block. Choice and prime vealers brought 28-35, good and low choice 25-28, standard 23-25, and cull and common 16 to 23.

Fame is very often simply a matter of dying at the right time.

Stanley S. Hoffer

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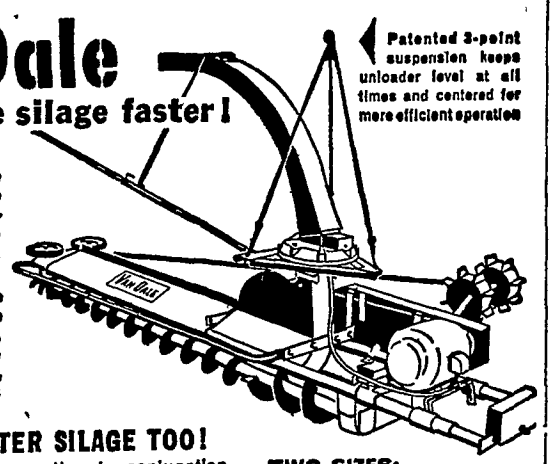

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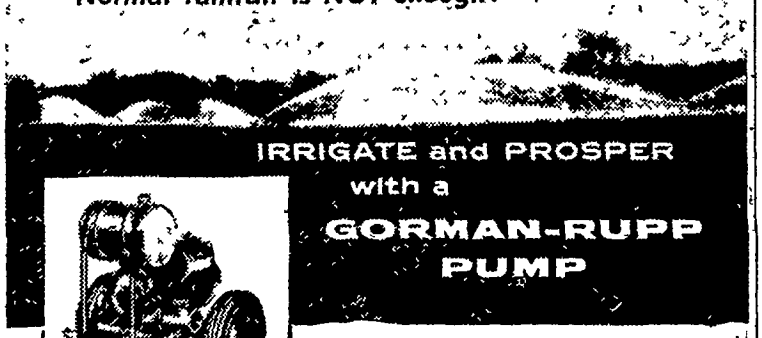

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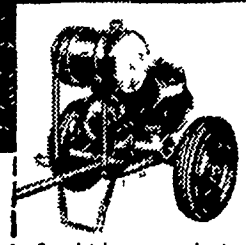

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Gain A Half Cent

Live broiler prices gained nearly a half cent this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center on the heels of a cent and a half gain last week.

A total of 72,700 head in 12 lots changed hands at prices of 16.4 to 16.7 for a sale average of 16.50.

Two lots including 1,200 leghorn fowl brought 8.2 and 8.9. A lot of 325 pullets sold for 21, and a lot of 500 roasters brought 20 cents a pound. A lot of 1,000 eight week old pullets changed hands at 18.3. All birds on offer were sold.

The complete August 22 auction offered and sold 75,725 birds in 17 lots. Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: AAV - Arbor Acre Vantress, WVP - White Vantress Pullets, L-F - Leghorn Fowl, WMt - White Mountain, C - Cockerels, IR - Indian River.

1. Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 5500 AAV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16.4; 2 Same (Robert Nolt), 1000 WVP, 8-3, Carl B Risser, 18.3; 3. Same (Daniel Lehman), 4500 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 16.4; 4. Same (Gleason Ritchie), 9000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 4; 5. Benuel Esh, 200 L-F, 1 yr., Daniel K. Good, 8 2.

6. Ralph Wrigley, 1000 L-F, 2 yrs, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 8.9; 7. Glenn H. Herr, 325 WMtP, 18-7, Daniel K. Good, 21.0; 8. M&B (John L. Herr), 500 WVC, 12-2, Marvin Sweigart, 20.0; 9. Same (Robert Harnish), 7500 WV, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.5; 10. Funk Bros Inc. (Elvin Bleacher), 4500 WV, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 16 5.

11. D. E. Horn & Co. (Byron Bingaman), 2400 WV, 10-0, John N. Thomas, 16.6; 12. Same, 6000 WV, 10-0, Daniel K. Good, 16.5; 13. Same (Robert Shepard), 8000 WV, 9-1, Carl B. Risser, 16.6; 14. Same, 7000 WV, 9-1, Carl B. Risser, 16.6; 15. Same (Raymond Dacheux), 5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.4.

16. George Balthaser, 10,800 WMt, 9-0, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 16 5; 17. M&B (Paul Livengood), 2500 IR, 8-6, John N Thomas, 16 7.

A manufacturer's brand is a nationally advertised food brand, found in many different types of retail outlets, explains Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. A retailer's brand is his own private label and found only on food items in his store. Although both brands are advertised, a manufacturer's brand is likely to be advertised more often throughout the country.

● Delmarva

Price Declines Slightly

Delmarva reported live broiler prices declined slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning with a moderate demand for moderate offerings.

Prices at farms ranged 15 7 to 16.5 for 1,127,800 head including 586,800 head sold at Thursday's Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by Eastern Shore processors was 740,000 head compared to the 898,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending August 16 was up two points from the previous week at 3 2. Broilers during the week averaged 16.05 per pound and mash cost the grower $101.66 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3 5 when broilers averaged 16 28 and mash cost the grower $93 80 per ton

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Reading To A Child

As you read to a child, he's interested in the facts, but he also listens to the sound of words, reminds Mrs Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension child development specialist. In addition, he listens to the rhythm of the text and your voice, and he looks at the pictures Storytime may give him a feeling of love and security and answer some of his questions about how things work and what people do on their jobs.

One way to pick a genius — all the dunces are against him.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 19th to Friday, August 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	39-40	39-40	40	41	42
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	35-36	38½
Fcy. Med.	24½	25	26	27½	28½
No. 1 Med.	24½	24½	25	26	27
Peewees	15½	15½	15½	15½	16
Pullets	18½	18½-18¾	18½-18¾	19	20
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	40	40	40	41	42
Fcy. Hywts.	37	37	37	38	39
Fcy. Med.	26	26	26	26½	27½
Pullets	19-19½	19-19½	19-19½	19½	20½
Peewees	15½	15½	15½	15½	16
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	35-35½	38
No 1 Med.	24½	24½	25	26	27
Pullets	18½	18½	18½	18½	20
Standards	31	31	31	31-32	32-33
Checks	23	23	23	23	23-23½

TREND Market firmer under much more active buying interest and a close clearance of virtually all usable supplies.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Mixed Good and Choice mainly 1000-1300 lbs 24 00-24 50, Standard and low Good 20 50-22.25

Slaughter heifers Load High Choice and Prime 1000 lbs 24 - 90 Moderate number of loads High Choice with an end of Prime 900-1000 lbs. 24 75. Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 23 50-24.00 Load Choice 950 lbs. 24.60. Good 22 25-23.00, several loads Mixed Good and Choice 23 25.

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 15 00-16 50, Canner and Cutter 13 25-15 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial closed at 18 50-20 50.

Feeders Few loads and lots Good and Choice 600-800 lb. steers 23 50-25 50, including load Good 650 lbs at 25 50 and load Choice 925 lbs 25 35.

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1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2.

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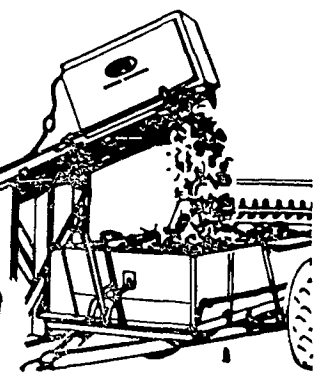

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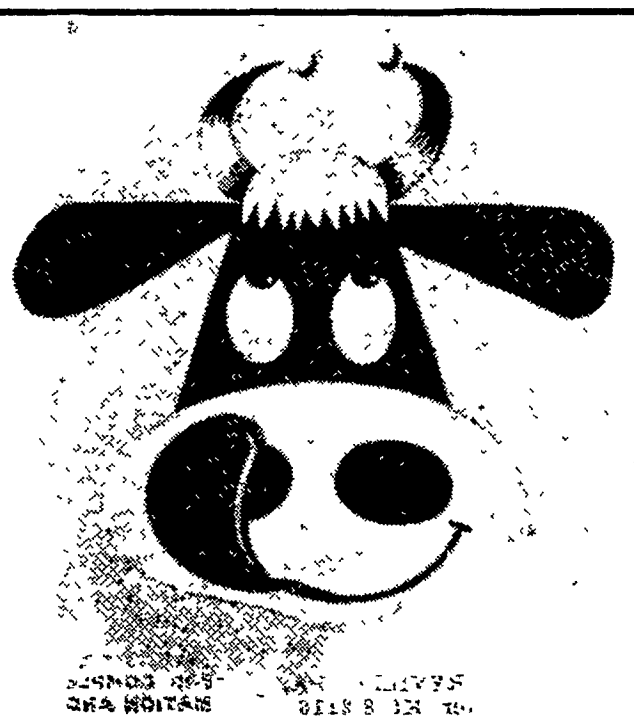

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From Where We Stand . . .

The Price Still Comes Down

Can broilers be raised for half as much as they could nine years ago?

If they can't, someone is getting a good break, or someone else is coming off pretty good.

This week the Lancaster Poultry Center issued a summary and comparison of broiler selling prices for June and July since 1955. In June of that year broilers averaged 27.6 cents a pound and a month later they were 28.75. For June and July of the current year the average prices were 15.7 and 16.42 respectively.

Why are live broiler prices only a little more than half of what they were in 1955?

Feed, per ton, costs more now than it did then. Labor prices have consistently gone up, and the cost of equipment has gone way up above the prices at that time. While the cost of broiler chicks has dropped nearly 30 per cent, this in itself certainly does not account for the difference in price of the finished bird.

Of course better chicks are being bred than ever before They can make better use of feed than could their ancestors, but this is a relatively small item.

Feed manufacture has improved vastly in the past nine years. Feed formulas are so much better now than they were a few years ago that it takes only about two thirds as long to grow a bird to marketable weight. Furthermore, with the improved feeds, one pound will put on about as much weight as a pound and a half would a few years ago.

But better chicks and improved feed do not account for all the difference in price between now and 1955. In fact the price of live broilers is lower now than it was in the depths of the depression. What else has happened to bring about this revolution in the hen house?

It used to take the farmer a good portion of the morning to carry feed and water to a few hundred chickens. Now all that is done by machinery and a time clock feeds many thousands of birds in a fraction of the time it took to feed the few hundred, and it does it all while the farmer is engaged in other activity. Manure removal, one of the big jobs of a few years ago, has become a relatively simple matter with automatic cleaning equipment or pens that can be cleaned with a tractor and scoop.

Labor, one of the major items of expense in any farming operation has been cut to a minimum, and other efficiencies of production have cut costs so much that the broiler business is more like a manufacturing process than a farming enterprize as we have been accustomed to thinking of farming. It has been estimated conservatively that over 90 per cent of all the broilers grown in this country are reared in large commercial operations financed partially or wholly by feed mills or other commercial businesses.

But this aside, the American consumer today buys chicken meat in greater quantities than ever before, (up from two pounds per person annually in 1940 to more than 27 pounds per person annually this year) and the consumer buys it for a smaller percentage of his total income than ever before.

This is just one more example of how the efficiency of the American Farmer is making life better and easier for all Americans, everywhere.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Well Done, 4-H'ers

Congratulations are in order for members of the Kirkwood community club exhibiting pigs in the county roundup.

Members of the Kirkwood club won three breed champions and had the champion pen of ten.

Only two members of the Kirkwood club enrolled in the pig project failed to finish in the money We believe this is a tribute to the ability and interest of the adult local leaders as well as the youthful club members.

Again we say congratulations to the Kirkwood club and to all the other winners It was a job well done.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Long Hike

Roads and streets in the U. S. totaled nearly 3.6 million miles in 1961, says the U.S. Department of Commerce. Rural roads comprised slightly over 3.1 million miles, or 88 per-cent of all roads under the jurisdiction of local or federal government.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fats in the Pan

American consumers may not be aware that they are eating more fats today than ever — an average of more than 117 pounds per person per year compared with 108 pounds in 1935-39, says the New York State Extension Service There's no change in saturated fats — drop in butter and lard use is offset by heavier consumption of other saturated fat foods, mostly beef. Use of unsaturated fats has jumped about 15 percent.

★ ★ ★ ★

Surplus in Europe Too

With milk production rising and fluid consumption leveling off, Europe's common market nations are looking forward to an estimated annual butter surplus of 300,000 metric tons by the end of the decade. Besides eyeing foreign markets, the leading suggestion for disposing of the butter surplus calls for its compulsory admixture in oleomargarine. It also is proposed by France and Belgium to tax vegetable oils to pay for a butter subsidy. (Good idea).

★ ★ ★ ★

Urge Dairy Research

The USDA's Dairy Research and Marketing Advisory Committee urges deeper research into how dairy products affect health. In stressing the need for a multi-nutrient "sales" approach to milk and milk products, the committee urged a concentrated study to determine the role of dairy products in the diet of people of all ages. Also urged was an appraisal of new dairy products, consumer use and preference, and merchandising and promotion.

Tomatoes Like It Cool, Too

Tomatoes ripen best in temperatures from 55 to 65 degrees, reports J. O Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable crops specialist That may explain why that red color takes so long coming after the green fruit is full grown on hot summer days. Watering to cool tomato plants during hot periods may hurry ripening of the

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Conversion

Lesson for August 25, 1963

Bible Material: Genesis 26 through 28
Devotional Reading: Psalm 121.

IF GOD does not speak to people in dreams today, one reason may be that few people in our time would accept a dream as a message from God. But there was a time when not every dream but special dreams were taken to be revelations from God. Certainly, the least we can say about such a story as this one about Jacob at Bethel is that this man believed that God had actually spoken to him and made him a magnificent promise; and he names the place "Beth (house) El (of God)" the place, or a place, where God lived. We can learn something about religion from the way Jacob reacted to what he understood to be a vision of God. One question will bring this story right down to ourselves: Was Jacob converted by this experience, or not?

Dr. Foreman

Jacob needed conversion

Conversion is an important word. It means a turning around, a 180-degree turn; it means turning from evil to good, from disobeying God to obeying God, from hating or denying God to loving Him with all the heart. Now if you had asked any of Jacob's neighbors at that time, before he started his journey back east to see his relatives in the Euphrates Valley,—if you had asked them what they thought of Jacob, they could have said little good of him. Indeed, his own family were against him. He had tricked his brother into giving him his birthright, and then he had stolen the blessing their father intended for Esau. In revenge, Esau had sworn to kill his younger twin Jacob; and Jacob had had to leave home to seek safety far away. We know his father had plenty of animals he could have offered Jacob to ride; but he didn't offer one. Jacob had to walk, and we may guess he made a hiking record. The point is, in Billy Sunday's famous words, Jacob at this time was so low down he had to reach up to touch bottom, and so crooked he could hide behind a corkscrew. "The world's my orange and I intend to squeeze it" might have been his motto; for he had never been known to do an unselfish thing in all his life. If ever a man need to be converted, it was Jacob.

Discovery of God

Conversion always begins with a meeting between God and a man. The meeting may take place in many ways; but none stranger than this dream at Bethel. One thing Jacob learned that night which he had not realized before. It was a lesson even Abraham had a hard time learning: God is everywhere. Jacob thought he had turned his back on God. He believed in Him of course; he never had been an atheist. But somehow he thought God must be confined to one district, as human beings are. If you run far enough and fast enough, you can escape from most people. If you shut the door and draw the bolts, you can keep many people out. But there is no door yet made which can keep God out. He is on both sides of all doors, He is everywhere. He is the God of the traveler and of those who stay at home. This is a great discovery, and Jacob was awed by it.

Promise with an If

Jacob sounds pious enough. He promises to pay tithes, and that was good. So it is sometimes said that this experience at Bethel was Jacob's great turning point, his conversion. On the other hand, there is some reason to doubt that anything radical happened to him. True, he discovered something very important about God; but knowing about God is not yet conversion. ("The devils believe, and tremble.") When you look at it closely, you find that this vow of Jacob's to give God a tenth was a promise with an If. IF God will arrange everything right for me, and IF He will do for me what I want done (he says in effect), THEN He will be my God and I will give Him ten per cent of all profits. Furthermore, Jacob is so far from offering himself to God that in the years just ahead he is going to cheat his own flesh and blood relatives, just as he did before. He is going to be out for Jacob first. He is changed very little by this dream, and till he is changed we can hardly call it conversion.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Allow Tobacco Leaves To Mature

Growers that are using MH-30 to stop suckers should keep in mind that it is strongly advised to allow about three days after topping before the chemical is applied. This will permit the top leaves to mature to a greater degree and not sufficient time for much sucker growth. In addition it is best to wait until about 75% of the plants in the field show one or two open blossoms before topping.

To Clip Sudan Grass and Sudax Hybrids

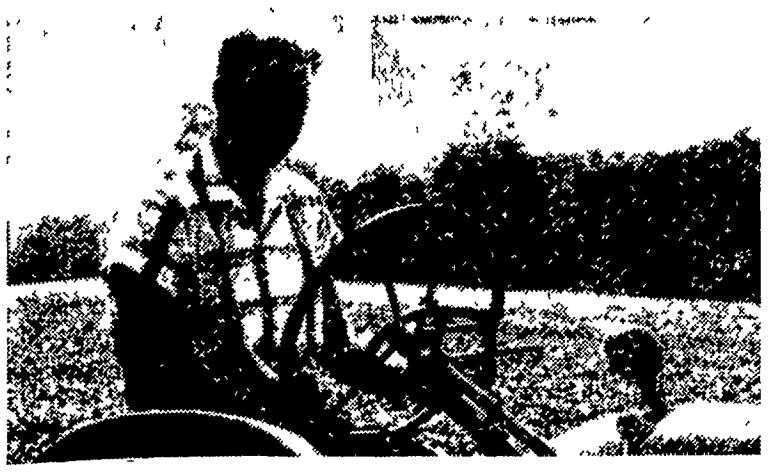
After livestock have had a chance to graze down these temporary summer forage crops, they should be clipped at three to four inches high, and then permitted to grow back to the desired height before further grazing For the sudan grass this would be 16 to 18 inches and for the sudax hybrids it should be at least 24 inches. Eating of these crops before this size could be toxic to some animals.

To Fertilize Redcoat Wheat

Since Redcoat wheat is hessian fly resistant, it may be planted during August and September and used as a temporary pasture crop; if the wheat is to be grazed this fall, it should be more heavily fertilized (400 to 500 of a 10-10-10 fertilizer) and drilled at the rate of 2½ to 3 bushels per acre. In the spring it should be top-dressed with 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre and may be grazed until it develops into the jointing stage.

To Permit Alfalfa To Bloom

Late August is a critical time with the alfalfa plant, so we have been informed by our research stations, this is the period when the plant is developing new rhizomes for next year's growth and should not be cut unless it is in the 75% to 100% blossom stage. Do not cut alfalfa during late August in the bud or early bloom stage, providing the field is to remain in hay another season.



New Holland Young Farmers Hold Tractor Driving Contest

By: Gene Daugherty

Charles Martin is the Garden Spot Young Farmer Chapter's Safe Tractor Driving Champion. Charles, the son of James Martin, New Holland, R. D 1, resides at his 60 acre dairy farm near Parkesburg in Chester County.

Being a member of the Garden Spot Young Farmer Chapter of New Holland, made Charles eligible to compete with the other young farmers in the Safe Tractor Driving Contest which was held at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland

Below are some of the skills that are required of each contestant:

1. Tractor inspection of fuel, oil, water, brakes, and tires.

2 Starting the tractor to check neutral position, brake setting, clutch position, and throttle setting.

3 Check oil pressure, ammeter reading, and temperature reading during operation

4 Back the tractor to the manuer spreader, spotting at drawbar, driving through an obstacle course, and backing spreader into a stall

5 Hitch tractor to a four-wheel wagon, haul wagon in the course, and back into a narrow stall

6 Written test on tractor selection, operation, maintenance, and safety

7 Trouble shooting which a careful driver should do as he operates the tractor in a safe and efficient manner

8 Identification of tractor parts

9 Have considerable experience in driving a tractor

This contest is held each year for the purpose of showing the importance of safe operation in limiting the number of farm tractor accidents that happen on our Lancaster County farms.

Crop Summary

Rain Is Welcome To Local Crop

General rains during the week brought some relief to drought stricken crops in the county, but many areas are still too dry for good crop growth and dry subsoil prevents rapid growth of pastures and hay crops

While most tobacco crops will benefit from the rains, many of the County's corn crops are too near maturity to be helped a great deal Newly seeded alfalfa fields will make good use of the moisture, but need more to become well established before frost

Topping of early tobacco is under way and some very early crops are being harvested, but maturity is lagging Many county farmers are eyeing school opening only a few days away when they will lose much of their harvest help

Heavy showers in western and northern counties during the week ended August 19 helped ease drought conditions in those areas, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Since April 1, rainfall has been below normal in all sections of the state, the PCRS reported. Deficiences range from half an inch at Montrose to nearly 12 inches at Lancaster.

Fall plowing is under way in southern counties where soil conditions permit, and a few fields have been seeded with barley

Second cutting of alfalfa is nearing completion, and the third cutting has been started in the south Growth of all hay crops has been limited by the dry weather In some instances stands were too short to be cut

Corn is progressing well in the north, with prospects of an excellent crop Cool weather during the week helped slow growth in southern counties

The vegetable harvest is progressing in all areas Tomatoes generally are small, with many off grade The fall crop of cabbage is heading and looks good. Snap bean quality remains good, with a very good crop reported in Potter County

Late maturing potatoes need rain for sizing The harvest of Cobblers is about half completed

---

An all-purpose or a heavy-duty synthetic detergent means it has a builder added to it, explain Penn State extension home management specialists The builder improves cleaning and helps to soften water. The detergent may be liquid or granular, high or low sudsing, and is designed for the family laundry.

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc.

"Hornco Feeds"

York, Pa.

June 1, 1963

The feature at right is reprinted from Eastern Feed Merchant Magazine, August, 1959, with slight modifications to bring it up to the present, 1963.

As the article points out, DAN VAN PELT is a consultant for our company and is 100% responsible for the development of the Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Program. Dan feels the Uni-Pel program is the finest dairy program he has ever developed. Uni-Pel stand for universal pellet program and includes pelleted Dairy Feed from the Calf Ration to the Dry Cow. Feel free to call our company for Mr. Van Pelt's services at any time.

A Great DAIRYMAN and FEEDMAN

ALTHOUGH HE retired several years ago as manager of the dairy feed division, of one of the National Feed Co., D. H. (Dan) Van Pelt, of Kinderhook, N.Y., still closely observes the pulse of the dairy and feed businesses as consultant for D. E. Horn & Co., York, Pa.

IN MY 37 YEARS of work with people engaged in the feed business, Van Pelt is one of the very few who possess a gifted knowledge of dairying and salesmanship. Over a span of 45 years of service with four nationally known feed manufacturers, he built an enviable record of sales upon a background of ingenious work with dairy cattle.

D. H. VAN PELT

A NATIVE OF Audubon, Ia., Van Pelt secured his advanced education at Iowa State College, and moved into dairy farm management. Within the period of 1906-14, he served as manager of the dairy department of the Hartman Stock Farm, Columbus, O, the Van Camp Condensery, Perry, Ia., and the Hilltop Farm, Spartanburg, S. C.

IN 1914, WITH characteristic foresight, and visioning a great future for the livestock feed business, Van Pelt made the quite natural transition to that field. In the years that followed, many well-known feed manufacturers benefited from his services.

IN HIS SERVICE to dairymen via the feed supply route, Van Pelt pioneered a number of new approaches for feeding dairy cattle, among them being formulation of the first prefreshening feed, the first special feed for dairy sires, the first calf program combining a complete milk, pellet and grain ration, a new concept for dairy feed of coarse or open-type texture flakes and pellets and his latest method complete pelleted rations. He applied nature's way to drying up cows, formulated and developed a natural purge program, and originated the Van Pelt method of appraising milk production ability by physical characteristics of the animal. Many top dairy breed production records resulted from his feeding program.

DEALERS AND FEEDERS always had a warm welcome for Van Pelt. They liked his congenial disposition and good humor, his enthusiasm and his willingness to help solve feeding problems. He personified service and sales to a degree seldom found among feedmen. As long as he lives, he'll love to talk about cows and methods for feeding them. He is truly a great dairyman and a great feedman—A. W. C.

Hoffman SEEDS

FOR THE QUALITY THAT MEANS

Bigger Yields

"See your Hoffman Seed Man for heavy yielding Alfalfa for Fall Seedings:

10-19 Brand
9-19 Brand
Buffalo Certified
Cody Certified
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Ranger Certified

All Hoffman Alfalfas are Pre-Inoculated. Farmers Choice Brand and Climax Timothy also available now"

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

IT FEELS GOOD TO BE HOME again and on the tractor once more, Kenneth Myer said this week after a tour of 11 European countries as a People-to-People delegate from the Elizabethtown chapter of Future Farmers Kenneth, preparing alfalfa ground said this week he saw very little alfalfa on his tour, but he believes the greatest need of European farmers is more modern equipment. L F. Photo.

● Kenneth Myer

(Continued from Page 1)

a few Ayrshires and some Belted Galloway" Myer said he was surprised to see that most of the machinery and tractors on display were of American manufacture

After spending most of his first Sunday abroad at the airport because of a schedule mixup, Kenneth reached London and said he was impressed by the cleanliness of the city.

On a farm about 60 miles outside London, Kenneth said he saw 450 acres of wheat that would average 60 to 70 bushels per acre With a damp climate and cool nights, the farmers could grow very little corn, but they did raise a mixture of oats, wheat and barley (which they called corn) to feed the 115 dairy cows on the farm.

The cows were milked in a herringbone milking parlor, "fairly modern", and housed in loafing barns Pasture and hay were supplied by Italian Ryegrass No grain was fed during the spring or summer, but the 100 acres of pasture, divided into 21 separate lots, was rotated every day.

In Denmark the Future Farmers visited the state experimental farm where most of the cattle were Red Danes. "There were a few Jerseys and Holsteins, too." he said

Thatched roofs caused the local boy to wonder, until he learned that the barns stay cooler in summer and warmer in winter with grass thatching than with any other kind of roofing material"

"We saw quite a few Landrace hogs in Denmark and a few Yorkshires." he said "Everywhere in Europe, the Landrace hog is very popular"

On a Government owned farm in Czhecoslavkia, Kenneth saw field after field of hops growing up wires to poles like telephone poles All the farms in this part of the country were big — 2,500 to 3,000 acres, he said Some of the farms were collective (government owned) farms and some were cooperatives

At a collective farm in Hungary, the touring Americans were served a meal that began with vegetable soup. "When the guy next to me dished up his soup, I saw a chicken head, with the eyes and comb still in place, on his plate I was careful not to get any chicken heads or feet in my soup" Kenneth said. The main course included the rest of the chicken "The soup didn't taste so bad, though." he added philosophically

On this farm of about 3,500 acres Kenneth was amazed to see the large number of horses and so few tractors "The tractors were pretty old and looked sort of home-made" he said

Three hours behind the East Berlin wall were more than enough for the Lancaster County farm boy "It was pretty eerie, and I was glad to get back on the Western side," he said of his bus tour Armed guards stood behind the windows on all the corners and watched the progress of the bus. "Checkpoint Charlie is a series of five gates, he said, and "they close the one behind you before they open the next one" The tour guide explained that the wall had to be built to keep East Berliners from spending too much money in the Western zone "I had heard about the wall, but I wasn't prepared for the broken bottles, barbed wire entanglements and armed guards on it" he explained

After a tour of Paris, the Future Farmers visited a farm in Belgium Flax, in bundles like wheat, was a crop new to the Pennsylvania boys. The farm on the site of the Battle of Waterloo had dairy cows called Pie Red, Pie White, Pie Black and Pie Blue, with the first part of the name being pronounced like "by" These were the "most dairy looking"

(Continued on Page 7)

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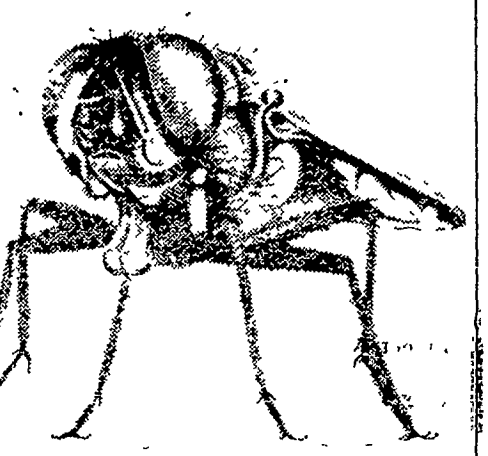
...a shield against disease losses

Hogmen Know Fly Control PAYS



Good hogmen know hogs do better, eat better, make better gains when flies are controlled—pay the cost of fly control many times over in pounds of pork gained.

Now's the time to see us for the right combination of Purina fly control products. Order enough to last all summer... and Kill Flies Like Magic!

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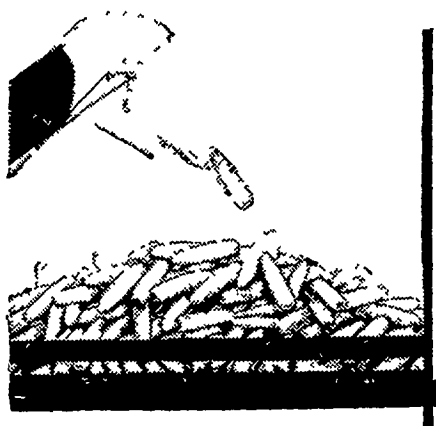

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3 GATHERING CHAINS PER ROW — to keep heavy stalks and foliage moving.

NEW-DESIGN SNAPPING ROLL SECTIONS — for more aggressive action.

NEW ROTARY FEEDERS — keep big crop volume moving uniformly from snapping rolls to front elevator.

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You GET the corn — with Allis-Chalmers long, sloping gathering snouts . . . adjustable stripper plates . . . fast, clean, rubber-on-rubber husking . . . shelled corn savers directly under husking beds.

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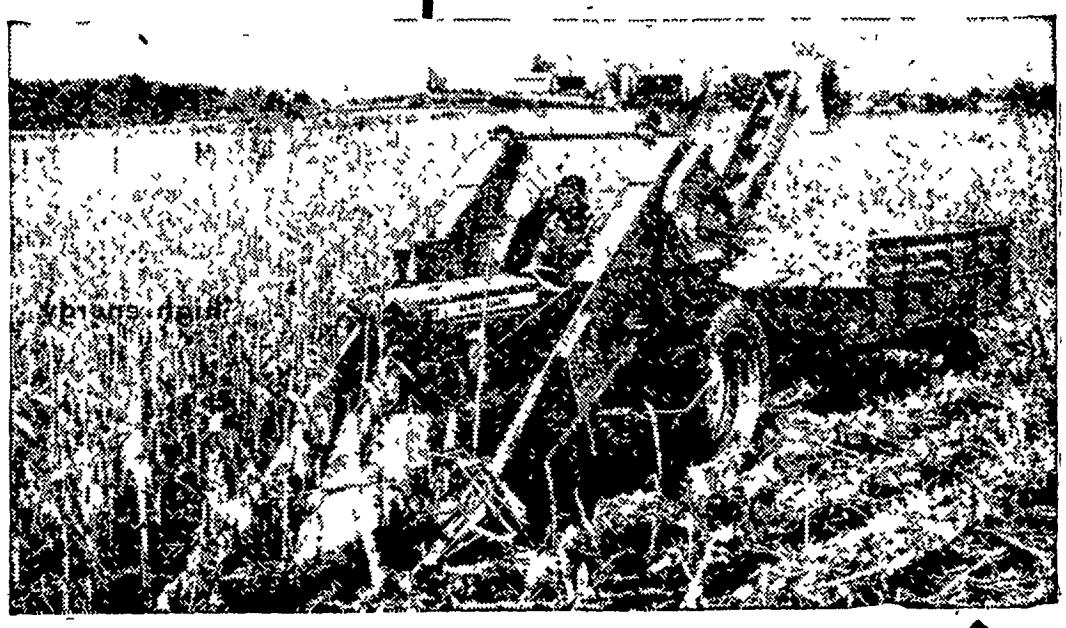

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How Is Your Hay and Roughage Supply?

Chances are that less than a normal amount of roughage will be available on most dairy farms.

Last year's experience indicates that purchased hay is a very costly source of energy and nutrients and that spreading the feedings of home grown roughage throughout the year plus making up the energy and nutrient deficiency by heavier grain feeding has proven an economically sound procedure.

What To Do If Your Roughage Is In Short Supply?

1. **It will pay you to immediately limit roughage feeding and spread what you have EVENLY throughout the season to last till the cows go on grass in the Spring.**
2. **Increase your grain feeding and use a well balanced high energy dairy ration. (We recommend our GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEEDS of course.)**

WHAT WILL THIS DO?

- **You will be ahead in terms of total milk production**
- **You'll have lower feed costs per 100 lbs. of milk**
- **Fat test will show more uniformity during the lactation period.**

The trend toward high concentrate feeding of cows with good potential is advancing at a rapid pace.

The best "hay extender" is a soundly balanced high energy ration. This is not theory, but it takes good planning.

If we can be of service with planning or advice, just call us at Lancaster 392-2145

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"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

ADMIRING THE CUCKOO CLOCK he bought in Berlin, Germany, is Kenneth Myer, Elizabethtown R3. Kenneth returned from a People to People Good Will tour of Europe with two of these souvenir clocks from the Black Forest region. He also brought to his sister a souvenir doll in native costume from each country he visited. L. F. Photo.

● Kenneth Myer

(Continued from Page 6)

cows we saw, he said

"The trip was well worth while and I would like to thank every one of the 60 groups and individuals who donated toward the cost Farm Women groups, feed, machinery and meat companies, granges and individuals donated $600 of the $1,000 the trip cost, and I am more than grateful," he said

But things look better back home, Kenneth said. "If I didn't like the farm so much, I would like to join the peace corps and try to help others improve their standard of living Their greatest need is modern machinery, they can't afford to ship it in and there are no farm machinery companies in Eastern Europe.'" he said

Kenneth was glad to be back on his own tractor again getting ready to seed alfalfa for the herd of Guernseys he owns in partnership with his father

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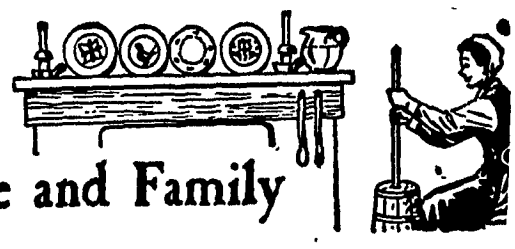

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cereals Enhance Breads and Desserts

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The many varieties of ready-to-eat cereals on your grocer's shelf can be used not only as breakfast foods or bedtime snacks, but they can be added to other foods to give "body" and enhance flavor.

Wheat cereals especially make for flavorful recipe ingredients. Crisp whole wheat flakes add goodness to Shortbread Cookies.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
⅛ cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
½ cup chopped nutmeats
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup whole wheat flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg, vanilla and almond flavorings; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Stir in nutmeats and whole wheat flakes. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets; flatten with tines of fork. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 8 minutes. 2 dozen cookies.

* * *

GRANDMOTHER'S SPICE COOKIES

2½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
⅔ cup soft butter or margarine
1⅔ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
3 eggs
½ cup milk
1½ cups seedless raisins
2 cups bran flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Blend butter and sugar. Add eggs and milk; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in raisins and bran flakes. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 11 minutes. About 5½ dozen cookies.

* * *

BRAN BROWNIES

¾ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 eggs
½ cup whole bran cereal

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine shortening, sugar and water in saucepan; bring to boiling over moderate heat, stirring constantly; immediately remove from heat. Add chocolate and vanilla, stirring until smooth. Add eggs; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and whole bran cereal; mix well. Spread in greased 8 x 8 inch baking pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 25 minutes. 16 2-inch squares.

* * *

DATE SQUARES A LA MODE

1½ cups cut, pitted dates
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup water

***

4 cups corn flakes or 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¾ cup soft butter or margarine
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine dates, sugar and water in medium-sized saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until a soft paste is formed. Remove from heat. Cool.

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Mix thoroughly with sugar. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in corn flakes crumbs. Press half the crumb mixture into bottom of greased 8 x 8 inch baking pan. Spread evenly with date filling, top with remaining crumb mixture; pat down lightly. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 30 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Cool. Cut into squares and serve with a scoop of ice cream. 9 servings.

* * *

Breads and muffins are especially good when flavorful cereals are added.

PINEAPPLE BRAN BREAD

1½ cups undrained crushed pineapple
¼ cup water
1 cup whole bran cereal
2 tablespoons soft shortening
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Combine pineapple, water and whole bran cereal; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add shortening and egg; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture together with nutmeats, stirring **only until combined.** Spread in greased 9½ x 5¼ inch loaf pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 1¼ hours. Let stand until cold before slicing.

* * *

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups raisin bran
¾ cup milk
1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar

Combine raisin bran, milk, egg and shortening; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring **only until combined.** Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. 10 muffins.

* * *

MOLASSES BRAN COFFEE RING

2 cups whole bran cereal
¾ cup milk
1 egg
½ cup molasses
¼ cup soft shortening
½ cup seedless raisins
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued from Page 8)

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice

Combine whole bran cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up, about 5 minutes. Add egg, molasses and shortening; beat well. Stir in raisins. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to cereal mixture, stirring **only until combined.**

Mix sugar, orange rind and orange juice; pour into bottom of greased 8¼ inch ring mold. Spread butter evenly over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Invert pan and let stand a few minutes before removing. Serve immediately. About 8 servings.

NOTE: a greased 8 x 8 inch baking pan may be used in place of ring mold.

* * *

Did you ever think about adding cereal to a sandwich filling? It's done here —

BOLOGNA SALAD SANDWICH FILLING

½ pound bologna
1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon finely chopped onions
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup Concentrate cereal

Remove casing from bologna; put through food-chopper. Combine with remaining ingredients; mix well. Use as sandwich filling. 1 cup filling, sufficient for 4 sandwiches.

* * *

Cornflake crumb-topped casserole has a taste treat that nobody will dispute.

CREAMED SHRIMP AND EGGS

⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons grated horseradish
4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
2 cups coarsely chopped, cooked cleaned shrimp
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups corn flakes or ½ cup packaged corn flake crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Melt butter; stir in flour. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in salt, pepper and horseradish. Fold in eggs, shrimp and parsley. Spread in greased 10 x 6 inch baking pan or shallow casserole. If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine crumbs with melted butter. Sprinkle over shrimp mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve at once. 6 servings.

* * *

SKILLET POTATOES

½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 10-½ ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ soup can milk
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup cheese-flavored cracker crumbs
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
6 boiled potatoes, sliced
1 small green pepper, cut in strips
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

On the grill in a skillet saute onions in butter or margarine. Add soup and milk. Blend well. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Add cracker crumbs and remaining ingredients. Blend well. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally until potatoes are heated. Makes 6 servings. Serve with charcoal broiled steaks.

SALMON BARBECUE
Barbecue Sauce

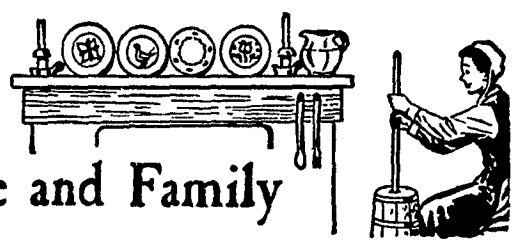
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon thyme leaves

Mix above ingredients and bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes. Broil salmon steaks over low fire about five minutes on each side brushing frequently with sauce. Serve hot with more sauce and Hoe Cakes.

HOE CAKES

1 15-ounce package corn bread mix
¾ cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
Ground black pepper
Paprika
Butter or margarine

Pour corn bread mix into mixing bowl. Stir in milk, egg, and onion. Melt butter in skillet. Drop corn bread by spoonfuls in skillet over medium to low heat. Sprinkle with pepper and paprika. Cook turning once to brown both sides. Top with a pat of butter and serve hot with barbecued salmon steaks. Makes about one dozen.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Ways To Serve Vegetables

THURSTON

Cook green and yellow snap beans whole or cut into bite-size pieces. Another way is to slice beans lengthwise, known as French style.

Cook corn on the cob. If there's any left over, cut kernels from ears and add chopped red and green pepper that you've cooked slightly in butter or margarine. Add a bit of onion if you wish.

Make your favorite creole sauce and serve it over wax beans, okra, summer squash, or other fresh vegetables

Cooked cauliflower and broccoli have a different flavor and appearance when you sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese or one of the processed cheeses over the top before serving.

Complement green beans with slivered almonds . . just slice blanched almonds, or buy them already slivered, and brown lightly in butter or margarine before adding to cooked beans.

Mix chopped, hard-cooked egg with fresh cooked spinach, then top with slices of hard-cooked egg.

Try a cream cheese sauce on your favorite vegetable. For the sauce, blend a three-ounce package of cream cheese with one-fourth cup of milk, add a half teaspoon celery seed and pour over cooked vegetable.

Did You Know

If you eat a sweet roll or doughnut at your daily coffee break that you may gain a pound every twenty-six days if your body doesn't use the extra calories but store them as fat? In a year's time, you could gain fourteen pounds. You'll have to decide for yourself whether you can afford the 135 extra calories you get from a sweet roll or doughnut.

Worth Knowing About Tuna

Tuna is the leading canned seafood sold.

Tuna is a popular warm weather food because it goes well in salads, sandwiches, casseroles, and other dishes, and for dips and hors d'oeuvres.

Tuna is high in first-class protein and in mineral and vitamin content.

Tuna is available in solid pack style suitable for serving as is in a salad or main dish Or it comes in chunk, grated, and flake style for use in salad mixtures, casseroles, patties, and turnovers. Choose the style pack to fit your use.

Some Facts On Telephones

On Jan. 1, 1962, the United States had almost 78 million telephones, more than half of the world's total.

The United Kingdom had a few more than eight and a half million, the next highest total.

West Germany followed with six and a half million, and Japan was next with slightly more than six and one-fourth million.

It takes a year to get the world data so these figures were for 1961.

The increase in 1961 means there were almost five phones for every hundred persons in the world. The United States had almost forty-two phones for every hundred persons and Sweden was next high with thirty-eight and a half phones for every hundred persons. Canada was next in the number of phones for every hundred persons.

* * * *

Midsummer sales can offer a boost to your clothing budget if you choose carefully. Look for classic styles instead of fads; select sizes that you're sure will fit next summer, as well as now, and don't buy until you're sure the item is what you want One disadvantage of sale merchandise is that you can't return it

Organize picnic equipment in advance for quick, calm, and collected packing Among the things you'll need are paper or plastic plates and cups, paper napkins, moisture-proof salt and pepper shakers, bottle and can openers; sharp knife and serving spoons, plastic or stainless steel forks, knives, and spoons You can store these items in the family picnic basket and they're ready to go But a word of caution — take inventory now and then to be sure you have enough of everything

Use your kitchen terry towels outdoors They make marvelous runners for a picnic table, or you can use them for placemats. And you can fashion them into jolly-looking bibs when you serve corn, chicken, watermelon, or other drippy foods. And terry towels are perfect to wipe up all accidental spills.

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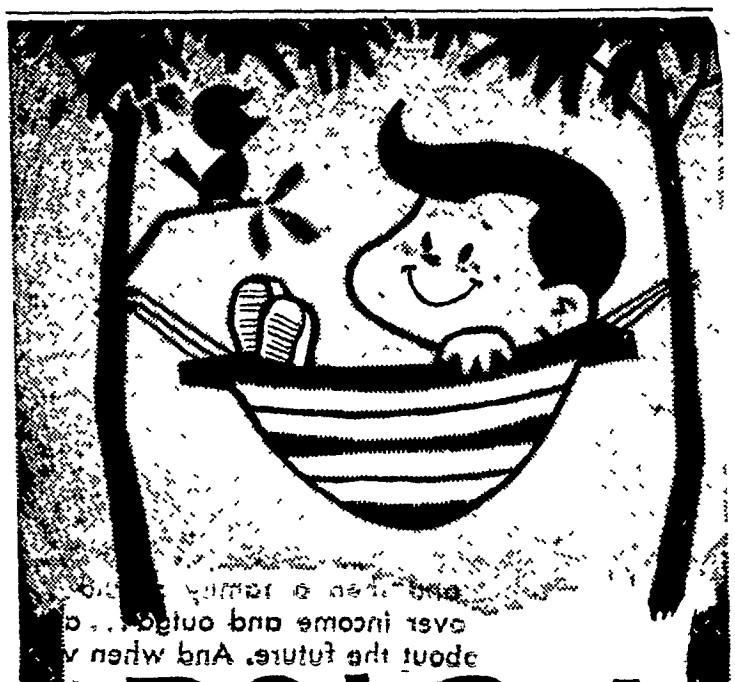

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Chafer Beetle Discovered In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — A new insect pest, the European chafer beetle, has invaded Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

So far, adult beetles have been detected only in a small section of the city of Erie, according to Henry F. Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry.

The insect, first discovered in New York state in 1949, is believed to have been carried here from Europe in the late 1920's or early 1930's. By 1959, it had spread to 10 New York counties and the New York harbor area, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A year later it was found in New Jersey and in Ontario, Canada, near Niagara Falls.

The chafer beetle, Nixon

(Continued on Page 11)

● American Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the grain and alfalfa for the dairy and beef cattle, the Mentzers grow Sudax for green chop, about 50 acres of wheat, and 15 acres of tobacco

Roy held the office of secretary in his local chapter for two terms and served one term as treasurer during the time he was in high school. He was a member of the school's track team and represented the county as a delegate to the state convention.

Upon graduation he became a junior advisor in the chapter and assisted his teacher of vocational agriculture, Henry Givler in directing the work of the chapter. He has continued to be active in FFA activities and in 4-H club work.

Trimble rented a 60 acre dairy farm during his senior year in high school but continued to work at home while he was building his dairy herd.

He has developed a Holstein herd from a beginning of one

(Continued on Page 11)

DONALD TRIMBLE, QUARRYVILLE R1, stands beside Beauty, the first club calf he ever owned. Next to Beauty is her first offspring and Don's first FFA project. The other cow in the picture is from the same cow family on which the American Farmer Degree candidate is building his dairy herd. L. F. Photo.

Ayrshire Club Holds Sale

The Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders Club Annual Sale was held on August 7, 1963 at the Abram K. Flory Farm, Manheim.

Top selling animal was Reidna Farm's consignment, Reidna Preferred Donell. This yearling bull sold for $360. He was purchased by Wayne Stewart, Silver Lane Farm, Latrobe, and Paul E. Sanger, Sangerdale Farms, Myerstown, Pennsylvania. The top selling female went to Mr. Tom Uhl, St. Marys, Penna., for $355. She was Broad Place Paylode's Perfect, consigned by Strath-holm Farm, Port Chester, New York The top buyer was Mr. Tom Uhl, St. Marys, Penna, who bought five head.

Two of the Ayrshire Breeders Association vice-presidents, Mr William Ashton and Mr. G. A. Bowling, attended the sale. The Ayrshire Breeders Association was represented by Mr. Merle R. King, regional fieldman

The sale was under the management of Sanger's Ayrshire Sale Service, Paul E. Sanger auctioneer and manager, Leroy Sensenig, pedigrees.

More tan 50,000 boys each year get leadership experience by serving as officers of local FFA chapters.

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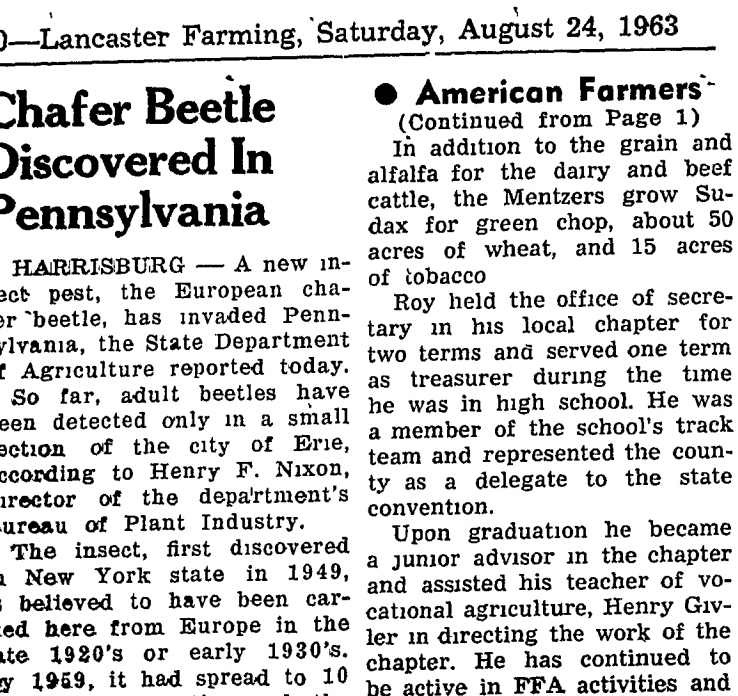

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S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc. — Salunga

Kirkwood Feed & Grain — Kirkwood

● Poultry Auction

(Continued from Page 1)

been several sales with total listings of 150,000 or more birds, Munro said.

The handling arrangements which guarantee the seller his money have been improved, the bond has been increased on several buyers. The time limit on all the bonds has been lengthened, and the total bond for all buyers now totals over $152,000 00 per week

From January through June of this year, broilers sold through the Lancaster Auction averaged 46c per pound OVER the weekly average of the Selbyville, Delaware Auction. "Perhaps this is the reason for the renewed interest in the Lancaster sale," Munro added.

● American Farmers

(Continued From Page 10)

4-H club heifer and went on to become the 1963 National Holstein boy of the year.

Don served a term as state FFA treasurer and has continued his activity in the FFA

Active in 4-H work, Don was a member of Pennsylvania's 4-H dairy judging team that entered national competition. This spring he coached the county 4-H team which won first place in state competition earlier this month.

He is active in his church and Sunday School and is a regular member of the church choir

Both boys will travel to the National convention at the expense of the state association of FFA.

ROY MENTZER, NEW HOLLAND R2, discusses his farming program with his teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Henry Givler, far left, as they look over part of the Ayrshire herd Roy owns in partnership with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mentzer stand behind Roy literally in the picture and figuratively in his bid for the American Farmer Degree. Roy says he never could have made it without their help. L. F. Photo.

● Chafer Beetle

Continued from Page 10)

said, is potentially a greater economic menace than the Japanese beetle because it is more difficult to find and control.

Unlike the Japanese beetle that lays eggs only in sod, the chafer beetle is less selective. Consequently, grubs stay underground for a year — sometimes two years — feeding on roots of winter grains and other field plants and on roots of grasses and legumes in lawns and pastures.

Detection and control are complicated by the nocturnal habits of the adult. They emerge from the ground at dusk — almost with timetable precision — from mid-June to early July. They swarm like bees around trees, poles or similar objects. They mate and at dawn return to the soil.

Since the adult seldom feeds, control measures must be aimed at destroying grubs in the ground, Nixon said. The grub, white with a brown head, is generally found feeding on roots at the edge of bare spots in lawns, pastures and grain fields.

4-H District Dress Review Is Next Week

Six girls will represent Lancaster County at the Southeast Regional 4--H Dress Revue, August 26 at Strawbridge and Clothiers in Philadelphia, announces M Jane Thurston, Assistant Extension Home Economist. They were selected at the County Clothing 4-H Roundup.

The girls are Gloria Hershey, Main Street, New Holland; Sharynanne Schreiber, 47 N. Kinzer Avenue, New Holland; Joanne Balmer, 410 Main Street, Akron; Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1, Mary Ellen Mumma, Landisville, and Linda Young, Manheim R4.

Besides finishing their outfits for the Dress Revue, the girls completed extensive records on their 4-H activities. These records will be judged at the twelve-county Regional Revue

At the Regional Revue, one girl will be selected to compete for State Honors with four other girls, each one representing her region. State eliminations will be held August 29 at the Pennsylvania State University. County winners will receive a medal and the State winner will be awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December.

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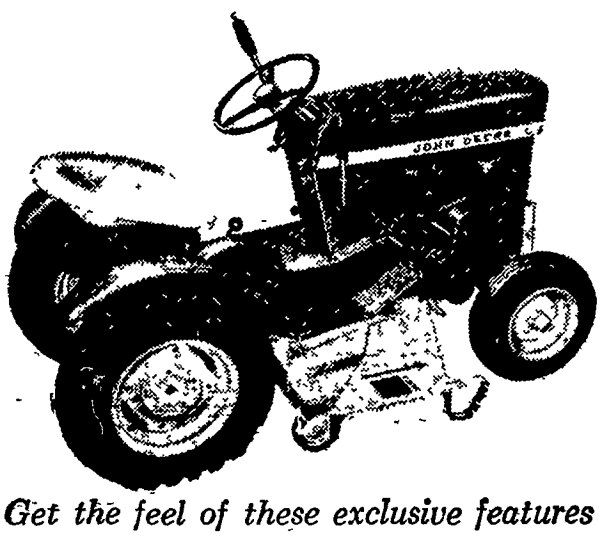

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Farm Bureau Feed Volume Is Way Up

The Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative's feed tonnage through July is up 15 per cent over 1962, and a goal of 12 per cent increase over this year has been set for 1964, the co-op's feed sales staff was told Thursday at the annual feed sales conference.

John Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager and Sales Manager, speaking at the conference on the theme, "Growth — the only sign of life", pointed out that new and modern feed milling facilities, up to date feed formulation and effective feeding programs have contributed greatly to increased feed tonnage

Charles C Burkins, cooperative General Manager, said the 1962 volume represented a 24 per cent increase over the previous year.

Other speakers at the conference in the Landis Valley Motor Inn included A F Kish, Feed Consultant of the local cooperative, Dr J B Jeffers American Cynamid Company; A W Carpenter, Executive Director, Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, and Donald Haas, Feed Sales, Penna Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n

Attending were Harold Geib, Arthur Shenenberger, Mel Koser, Roy Spangler, Donald Rutt, Victor Denlinger, and Harold Kinsey, all feed sales representatives and the following branch managers Reuben Hess New Holland; Richard Morrison, Quarryville, and Heber Shelley, Manheim

Meat Production Shows Increase

HARRISBURG — With pork setting the pace, Pennsylvania's meat production in the first half of 1963 was 4 per cent higher than in the comparable period last year

Pork production was up 10 per cent compared to a 4 per cent increase in the nation, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Beef production was up 2 per cent, and veal was up slightly Lamb and mutton production was down 28 per cent.

US production of beef for the six-month period was up 6 per cent from a year earlier, veal was down 11 per cent, and lamb and mutton were down 8 per cent.

Livestock slaughter in Pennsylvania in June was less than 1 per cent above June, 1962. The number of hogs slaughtered was up 7 per cent, but all other species were lower.

● John Frey

(Continued from Page 1)

tober

Of the nine pigs he has left, two of the best gilts will be bred, and the rest of the litter will be fattened for market.

To get into the pig business quicker, John purchased a bred gilt (a littermate of the grand champion at the 1963 Penna Yorkshire Club's show and sale) from Old Home Manor Farm, Homer City, and penned the gilts together until three weeks before farrowing time

The sophomore in vocational Agriculture at Solanco High School built a farrowing crate from steel tubing and put heat lamps over the area reserved for the small pigs Three weeks before farrowing date he moved the gilt into the crate so that she would become accustomed to it.

When the pigs were born, John was on hand to make sure all were breathing and sanitation practices were carried out. His attention to detail paid off this week as the Sears Foundation, sponsors of the swine ring, awarded John a $25 savings bond for following the best management practices in his chapter and another $50 bond as county winner.

From the five pigs farrowed by his second gilt, the Solanco FFA president, plans to breed the three gilts, keep one boar for breeding purposes and sell the other boar, also for breeding stock

He will show two boars and one gilt at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in November and one gilt at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January 1964

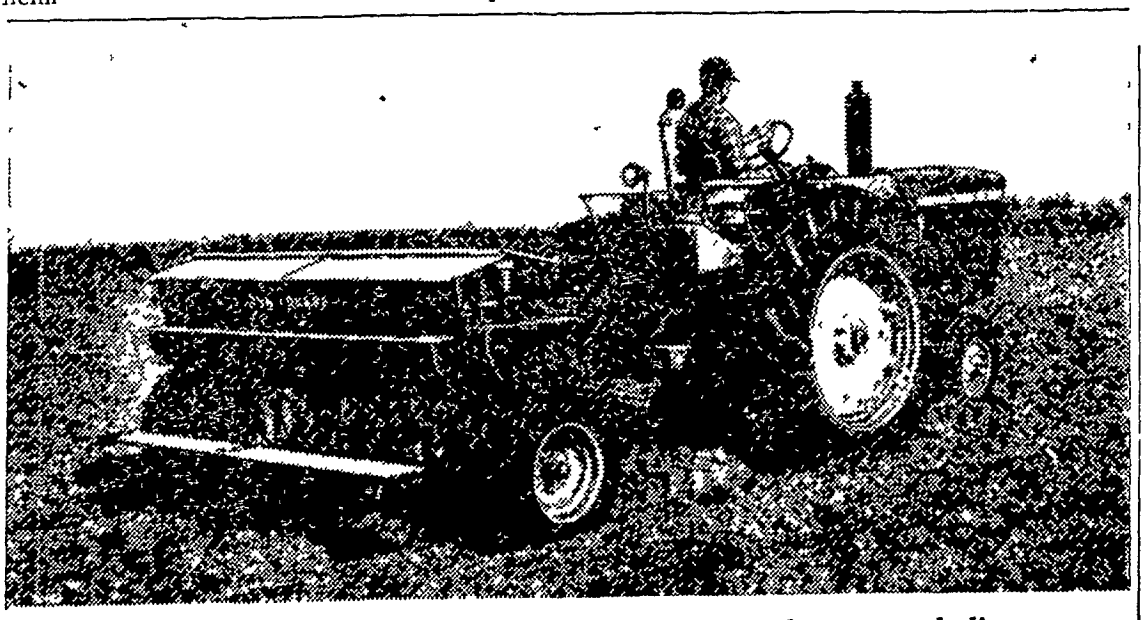
John and the show ring are not strangers Helping his brother, Fred, with the family show string of Angus cattle has given John opportunities to exhibit an animal before the watchful eye of a judge.

In his FFA program John has 10 show steers, an Angus cow and heifer, an Angus show heifer, ten acres of corn and five acres of alfalfa hay.

Other county winners of $25 bonds at the four county banquet were J. Kenneth Hess, Lampeter-Strasburg High School; Barry C. Hirneisen, Ephrata H S; Elvin E. Hillard, Pequea Valley H. S.; Clair Bruckhart, Manheim Central H S; Tony Folker, Eastern Lancaster County H. S.; Dennis E Patches, Elizabethtown H S; Jay L. Mylin, Penn Manor H. S; David Becker, Donegal H S, and Frederick Hess, Warwick H S.

Other counties represented were York, Adams and Franklin

LITTER OF PIGS AT TWELVE weeks is examined by the teacher of vocational agriculture. John Frey, second from left, won the county FFA swine ring program management award and a $50 bond. With John are, left to right, his brother William, William M. Fredd, John's mother, Mrs. Fred Frey, Ralph Layman and Richard Wood. Fredd, long-time teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco High School, took the visit as an opportunity to introduce Layman and Wood, two new teachers to the Frey family. L. F. Photo.



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300 to 400 lbs. 0-20-20
worked in seed bed
300 lbs. 5-10-10
band seeded, if possible
Limestone —
Call Us For Spreader Service

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

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We Are As Near To You As Your Telephone

Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
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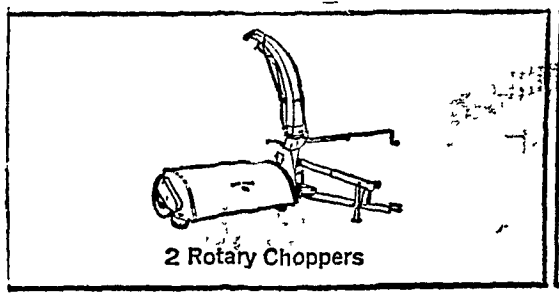
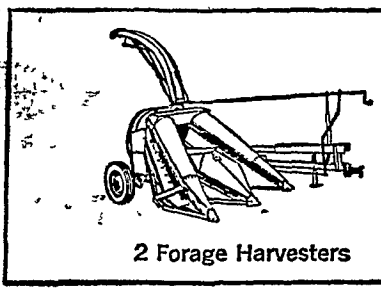
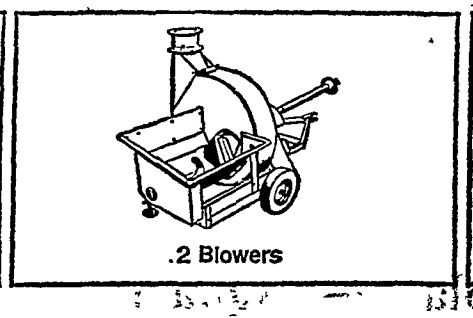
Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
Edwards & Cox Oxford 932-2929
H. S. Newcomer & Son Mt. Joy 653-3361



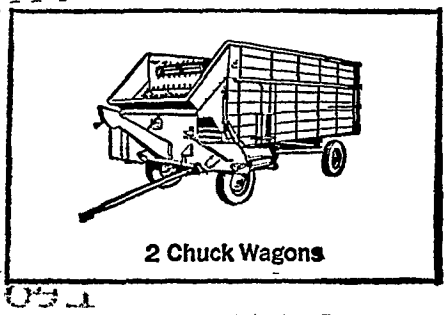
2 Rotary Choppers



2 Forage Harvesters



.2 Blowers



2 Chuck Wagons

CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE OF CUSTOMERIZED JOHN DEERE FORAGE EQUIPMENT

BOTH THE GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPION pigs in the annual 4-H pig club roundup were exhibited by Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3. On the left is the Duroc champion and the show reserve winner. The spotted Duroc-Berkshire cross was judged top hog in the show. L. F. Photo.

Pig Club

(Continued from Page 1)

stock Exchange were Hershey Abbatoir; Medford Packing Company of Chester; Herwitz Packing Company, Harrisburg; J. P. Warfel, Lancaster, Samuel W. Hippey, Willow Street; Abrogast and Bastion, Allentown; Mylin Good, Manheim R2; J P. Warfel, Lancaster; Martin Nolt, Lancaster, and Max Shadle

YORKSHIRE

Lightweight — 1 Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3, 2 Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1; 3 Thomas Spitler, Sheridan R1; 4 Richard Miller, Lititz R4, 5 Dennis Kauffman, Conestoga R2; 6 Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, 7. Jay Lehman, Holtwood R1

Mediumweight — 1 Mark Nestleroth (reserve champion), 2 David Heisey, Sheridan R1; 3 Elwood Flowers Jr, Manheim R4; 4.Thmoas Zartman, Ephrata R1; 5 Fred Kreider Jr, Quarryville R1; 6 Thomas Spitler, 7 H Michael Roop, Christiana R1.

Heavyweight — 1 H Michael Roop (champion), 2 Jerry Snader, 3 Kenneth Buckwalter, Manheim R4, 4 Thomas Spitler, 5. Jay Buckwalter, Manheim R4; 6 Ted Herr, Manheim R1, 6 Robert Buckwalter, Manheim R4.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Lightweight — 1. David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 (reserve champion), 2 Robert Hoover, Denver R2, 3 Eugene Bollinger, 4 Jerry Snader.

Mediumweight — 1. Robert Hoover (champion), 2 David Zimmerman

POLAND CHINA

Lightweight — 1 Eugene Bollinger

LANDRACE

Lightweight — 1 David Heisey (reserve champion), 2 Teresa Walton, Christiana R1

Mediumweight — 1 Teresa Walton (champion), 2 David Heisey, 3 Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3

HAMPSHIRE

Lightweight — 1 Jerry Snader, 2 Wilbur Hosler, 3 Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, 4 Mark Nestleroth, 5 David Heisey, 6 Eugene Bollinger, 7 Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3

Mediumweight — 1 Jerry Snader (reserve champion), 2 Wilbur Hosler, 3 Mark Nestleroth

Heavyweight — 1 Eugene Bollinger (champion), 2. Richard Bollinger.

DUROC-JERSEY

Lightweight — 1. Eugene Hosler (reserve champion), 2. Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2.

Mediumweight — 1 Mark Nestleroth (champion-reserve grand champion), 2 Eugene Bollinger, 3 Franklin Ruoss.

CROSSBREDS

Lightweight — 1 Robert Miller, Lititz R3, 2 Paul Miller, Lititz R3, 3 Eugene Hosler, 4 Melvin Sauder, Manheim R4, 5 Glenn Sauder, Manheim R3, 6 Robert Groff, Peach Bottom, 7 David Heisey

Mediumweight — 1 Mark Nestleroth (champion - grand champion), 2 J Robert Leiever, Quarryville R1, 3 Eugene Hosler 4 Melvin Sauder, 5. David Heisey, 6 Wilbur Hosler, 7 Paul Miller

Heavyweight — 1 Wilbur Hosler (reserve champion), 2. Melvin Sauder, 3 Mark Nestleroth, 4 Robert Groff

CHESTER WHITE

Mediumweight — 1 Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2 (champion)

BERKSHIRE

Lightweight — 1 Wilbur Hosler (champion), 2 Eugene Hosler, 3 Leon Eshleman, Manheim R1, 4 David Heisey; 5 Mark Nestleroth, 6 J. Thomas Lefever, 7 William Maule, Quarryville R2

Mediumweight — 1 William Maule (reserve champion), 2. J Thomas Lefever

Heavyweight — 1 William Maule

PENS OF TEN

Champion, William Maule (Berkshires), reserve champion, Jerry Snader (Yorkshires), 3 Glenn Sauder (Crossbreds), 4 Robert Groff (Crossbreds)

SHOWMANSHIP

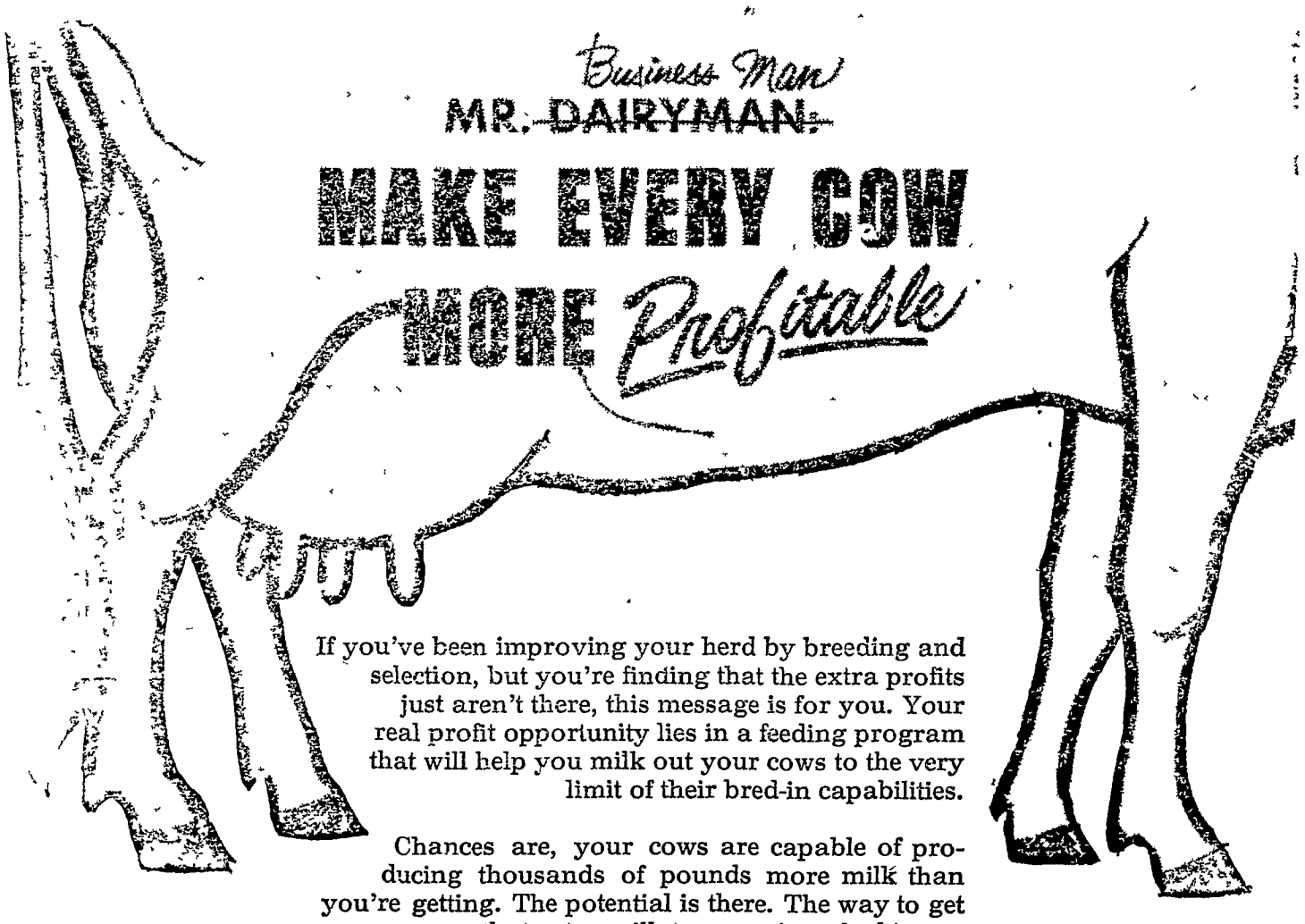
1 Wilbur Hosler, 2 David Heisey, 3 William Maule, 4. Robert Hoover, 5 Jerry Snader, 6 Mark Nestleroth; 7. Leon Eshleman

FITTING

1 Leon Eshleman; 2 J. Michael Roop, 3 Robert Hoover, 4 Fred Kreider Jr, 5 William Maule, 6 David Heisey, 7 Mark Nestleroth

Business Man
MR. ~~DAIRYMAN~~

MAKE EVERY COW MORE Profitable



If you've been improving your herd by breeding and selection, but you're finding that the extra profits just aren't there, this message is for you. Your real profit opportunity lies in a feeding program that will help you milk out your cows to the very limit of their bred-in capabilities.

Chances are, your cows are capable of producing thousands of pounds more milk than you're getting. The potential is there. The way to get that extra milk tonnage is to feed it out.

That's the common-sense "why" of PIONEER feeds and PIONEER feeding programs. Feeding the PIONEER way in your dairy operation is truly managing for profit. Your fixed costs will remain the same as long as your herd-size remains the same. But by improving the performance of each of your cows, you're bound to to make more money.

PIONEER feeds have built more class leaders in every breed than any other brand of feed. And PIONEER has produced higher profits for thousands and thousands of commercial dairymen, too.

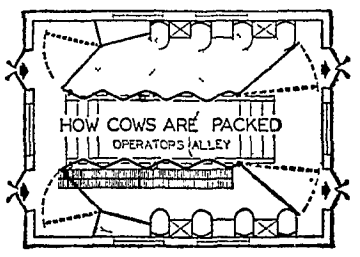
Challenge your herd. Find out how good your herd really is! Stop in and talk over your problems with us and get started on a PIONEER management-for-profit program soon!

Joseph M. Good & Sons

Leola — Quarryville

PIONEER®

CLAY Herringbone Milking Parlor



Fastest known system of milking

You can milk 50 or more cows an hour in the CLAY *Herringbone* Milking Parlor . . . and feed at the same time!

In addition, you get 8 important, exclusive features with a CLAY *Herringbone* Parlor. We'd like to tell you more about this modern, labor-saving milking system and demonstrate these special CLAY features. Stop in next time you're in town.

CLAY

Modern Equipment for Easier Farming

Wilbur Graybill

Lititz RD 2

Ph. 626-5221

Horace Mann Is Farm Show Head

HARRISBURG — Horace L. Mann who for nearly twenty years has been an exhibitor or assistant at the Pennsylvania Farm Show today became its director. His appointment was announced by Leland H. Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture.

Mann, 35, will receive $11,501 a year. He succeeds John B. McCool, director for the past eight years who retired July 1 with 41 years of public service in Pennsylvania agriculture.

A native of Clearfield, Mann first came to the show while still in high school as dairy cattle exhibitor for W. A. E. Leitzinger, Clearfield.

Later he assisted with the show as a staff member of the Pennsylvania State University, and in recent years was a commercial exhibitor.

He graduated from Clearfield High School, earned a degree in animal science at Penn State, and for six years was with the university as assistant county agent in Lackawanna and Wyoming counties, and as extension dairy specialist.

HORACE L. MANN

He was manager of the first Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show at the Farm Show Building in 1956. For the last seven years he has been field engineer with the Portland Cement Association.

Atomic Plant Opens Its Doors

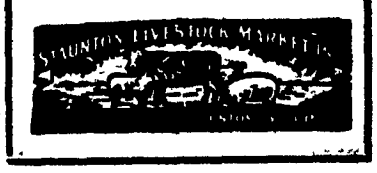
An Atomic Center is now open to the phblic at the site of the world's first high temperature atomic power station at Peach Bottom. Visitors may tour the Center, Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p m The 600-acre plant site is in York County on the west bank of the Susquehanna River.

The Center sits on a hillside overlooking the atomic power station which is now approximately 45 per cent completed. It is expected to be ready for operation next year.

The Peach Bottom plant represents the first industrial application of a new and advanced concept — high temperature and high pressure — in nuclear power generation. The plant will be owned and operated by Philadelphia Electric Company on whose system it is located. Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is one of 53 utilities supporting the developmental construction of the plant.

The Atomic Information Center is a one-story modern building of striking design, featuring a 44-foot circular exhibit area with glass walls half-way around the perimeter and a domed roof. Animated exhibits are grouped in the Center in story units, complete in themselves, but with continuity so that visitors receive basic information on the atom and an understanding of the role atomic power plants have in the generation of electricity Adjoining the exhibit area are a lobby, women's lounge, utility rooms, an auditorium for showing motion pictures and slides and for lecture periods, and an outdoor observation deck.

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY



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For All Makes of
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We also have new and used high clearance power sprayers

Custom Built to fulfill your needs.

LESTER A. SINGER
RONKS, PA. 687-6712
Lanc. County's Only Dealer Specializing In Sprayer Sales & Service

PUBLIC SALE

— OF A —

REAL DAIRY FARM, REAL ESTATE & BUILDING LOTS!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1963

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, along the road leading from Reamstown to Denver, just off Route 222, the following, to wit:

Tract #1

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND containing 83 acres, more or less, of which 70 acres is under cultivation; the balance is in pasture with stream. Erected thereon is a

2½-STORY BRICK DWELLING

with 6 rooms and bath, hot water oil heat! 2-room Summer House attached; some storm windows and doors; well.

LARGE DAIRY BARN

with 64 stalls and stanchions; 6 freshening pens; Jamesway barn cleaner; pipe-line for milker; Milk House; 3 Silos, 16' x 55' - 12' x 50' - 10' x 50'; large feed trough; Combination Tobacco Shed and Heifer Barn; large Chicken House and Heifer Shed with oil heat; Hay Drying Shed; Turkey Shelter with oil heat. Place to hang 8 acres of tobacco; Corn Barn.

Extra heavy electric wiring and switch boxes for generator. This farm is in a high state of cultivation with a real alfalfa ground. The buildings are all in good condition.

Best Milk Market (Sylvan Seal from Philadelphia) will be sold with the farm. Farm will be offered without pipe-line milker and compressor, 500-gal. bulk tank and hay drier or as a complete unit.

If you are looking for a real dairy farm, do not let this one pass by. Farm will be offered at 1:30 P.M.

Also at the same time and place:—

Tract #2

A LOT OF GROUND 212' x 228' x 164', on which the improvements are a

STONE RANCHER

with modern kitchen, bar divider for dining area, and laundry room; large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms with wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ tile baths; recreation room in the basement with fireplace with ceramic tile; oil hot water heat (summer and winter hook-up); 2-car Garage; patio with fireplace; large lawn. This home was built nine years ago.

This home will be offered at 3:00 P.M.

Also at the same time and place:—

Tract #3

7 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

on Oak Lane (in the new development). Some have curb and water. The size of these Lots is 85' and 90' frontage with a depth of 155'. These Lots will be sold as one unit.

Lots will be offered at 3:30 P.M.

Terms by

GEORGE A. RUTT

Frank and Paul Snyder, Aucts.
C. Zinn, Clerk

This Sale is being held due to failing health.

Property can be inspected any time after August 25, 1963. Arrangements for financing can be made before day of Sale.

Ayrshire Sale

MONDAY, SEPT 2, 1 P.M.

to be held at Sangerdale Farm on Rt. 422, 4 mi. east of Lebanon, Pa.

25 FRESH COWS 25

and two year old heifers mostly fresh or close springers by sale day. Certified, blood test and T.B.

Paul Sanger, Auct.

Leroy C. Sensenig - Pedigrees

Reconditioned **AGRICULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

Value Checked

TRACTORS
John Deere 420
John Deere 1010 U
John Deere A
John Deere B
Allis-Chalmers W
Allis-Chalmers G with cultivator & corn planter
Farmall F-20

CULTIVATORS
John Deere
Oliver
McDeering

HAY CONDITIONERS
John Deere 1
Brillion Hay Crusher

BALERS

RAKES
John Deere
New Holland 68, 76 & 77

SILAGE EQUIPMENT
Corn Shredder
5' Cutter Bar for 8 Harvester
Gehl 2 Row Self-Propelled Harvester w/Row Crop Attach. & Cutter Bar
Lundell Chopper
Allis-Chalmers Blower

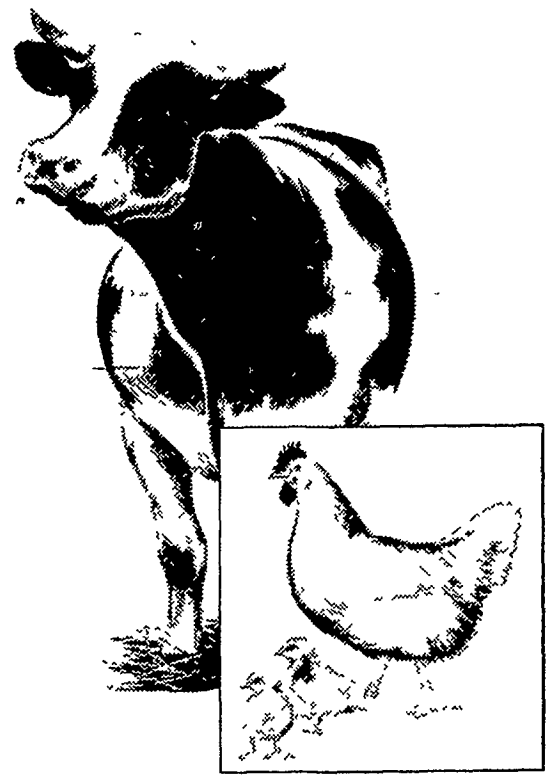
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Ford 850 w/Loader and Backhoe
Massey-Ferguson 65 w/ Loader and Backhoe
John Deere 440IC Crawler Loader
John Deere model 51 backhoe
Hough Payloader
Allis-Chalmers HD5G Crawler Loader
Hough Payloader with backhoe
Oliver HG42 w/Angling Blade
Oliver BGS Crawler
Oliver OC3 Crawler Loader w/3 pt. Hitch & P.T.O.
Caterpillar-Tourapull & Scraper
Pippin Backhoe
Howard Rotovator
Sims Cab

MOWERS
John Deere Nos. 5 - 8 - 10
Kosch Side Mounted
McDeering
New Holland Semi-mtd. 7'

ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.

26 Evergreen Road Phone 273-2616 Lebanon, Pa.

GOOD PROFITS start with GOOD FEEDING!



RED ROSE® FEEDS

Make Red Rose Feeds and Supplements your choice when you buy feeds for your poultry, dairy cows and other farm animals. These feeds are outstanding in quality and contain the necessary nutrients, vitamins and minerals required for efficient production of meat, eggs and milk.

There are many Red Rose Feeds to choose from for feeding your poultry, cows and livestock — each one especially formulated to fit your particular farm need. You can feed them with confidence, and be pleased with the money-making results they give.

RED ROSE FEEDS should be on your next feed order!

A. S. Groff
North Queen Street
Lancaster, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

West Willow Farmers Association
West Willow, Pa.

Ammon E. Shelly
R. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

Brown & Rea
Atglen, Pa.

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

1 - 25 Bu. Girton Feed Cart, used only a few times. Price Reduced.
1 - 12 can open front Wilson Milk Cooler.
2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

For Sale — 3 in. irrigation pump, 600 ft. of pipe and sprinklers. Friend sprayer, belt driven, new generator, 12,000 watts. Call Frystown 933-4333.

Bargains in New and Used corn pickers. New Idea, M. H. and J.D. Wilbur Graybill, Lititz 626-5221.

Hale and Jaeger irrigation pumps with motors, water tanks on wheels, fire hose, potato diggers, Peck suction blower, harvesters, Flail choppers, blowers, elevators, corn pickers, and corn cribs.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

HEALTH FOODS

WALNUT ACRES
Penns Creek, Pa.
The HEALTH FOOD STORE and MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS — Weekdays - 8 to 4:30, closed Sundays, holidays.
Special 5% discount on all store sales thru July, August, September.

CROPS

For Sale — Barley. $1.18 at farm, 600 bu. Near Willow St. Ph. 872-4450.

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

BETTER KEYSTONE LEGHORNS BREEDING STRAIN CROSS

Keystone Hatchery

2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER
Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

MISCELLANEOUS

Available immediately stands in Coatesville Farmers Market, 3rd and Fleetwood Sts. $10.00 for 6 ft. table monthly, $20.00 for 12 ft. table monthly. Need for fresh dressed poultry, baked goods, meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. Phone Day 215-384-0617, Evening 215-384-06273 or 215-384-9523.

For Sale — Havely Bulk Tank, 540 gal. Used Chain Tie Stalls, $6.00 each. Phone 872-7567.

For Sale — Balboa Rye. Cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa., Phone LA 9-2704.

Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.
SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
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Auctions

Lynn Woodcock Estate Dispersal: Follow arrows out of Sabinsville — Thurs. Eve, Aug. 29 — 6 P.M. — 200 nice ewes and lambs — 3 Tractors (like new and fully equipped): "D4" Caterpillar w/blade and Hyster winch — Ford "1871" w/loader — Major Diesel Baler and all farm machinery. GMC "250" Dump Truck, 21,000 actual miles! Small tools galore!! Owned by Mrs. Lynn Woodcock and sold by Rumseys'.

Van Loan and Crooker Dispersal — Follow arrows off Rte. 17 in village of Addison to Resue Hill — Tues. Eve., Aug. 27 at 6:30 sharp — Dissolving partnership and selling 63 good Holsteins (9 Guernseys), tested for interstate: 27 cows (some fresh, some Fall-freshening) — 21 Bred Heifers — Balance younger Heifers — a real herd selling here! 2 Tractors (JD "630" and Ford "881") — JD Baler with Thrower — 2 AC Harvesters (1 like-new "50") — AC Combine — 4 Wagons incl. JD No. 112 Chuck Wagon and 8T. JD with Flat Bed — Dairy equipment. 150 T. excellent Hay — 700 bu. Oats — Straw - 30A. Nice Corn in field. 150A. Farm also for sale. Owned by Van Loan and Crooker and sold by Rumseys'.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, August 31, 1963
12 Noon D.S.T.
Livestock, Farm Machinery, Cars and Truck, Horse-drawn Equipment, Hay, Straw, Corn, Barley, Shop Equipment, Household Goods.
Look for complete add next week.
Conditions by:
Melvin Sager

AUCTIONEERS
Frank and Paul Snyder
Phone:
Akron 859-2688
Ephrata 733-7052

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Poultry & Supplies

16.3c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Leghorn Pullet chick. Our highest cost was 22 cents. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
RD 1, MOUNT JOY, PA

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.
Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.
Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale : Arbor Acres Queen & Demler Started Pullets. 6 wks. to 20 wks. old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis & Newcastle. Hatchery owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Pa. Call Liverpool 444-3567 or Lancaster 397-0587.

K-137 KimberCHIKS

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
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DEMLER Leghorns

with balance breeding for greatest profits.

Phone or write:

EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.

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ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS NOW

Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.

Call Us Today
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES

PAUL METZLER
New Holland 354-2232

Mail Box Market

Registered Holstein bulls from 1 month to 14 months of age. From dams to 19,267 milk and 702 fat. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, Pa. 367-3550.

For Sale — 1949 Chrysler sedan, 4 dr., $35 00. Phone 393-9439.

For Sale — Cross Bred yearling sheep buck. Jacob Swarey, R. D. 1, Ronks.

For Sale — 40 eight foot real type Keen-Co hen feeders. Excellent condition. $4.00 each. Also 10 and 15 hole nests. Aaron Shank, R1, Myerstown, 933-8288 Frystown.

For Sale — 3 Holstein bulls, 1 year old. Ivanhoe grandsons. Samuel U. Stoltzfus, R. D. 1, Kirkwood, Pa.

Silver-black German Shepherd puppies — good stock — cute; J. D. No. 4 mower, 7 ft. on wide steel; good used fir lumber, 3x12x32's, 3x18x32's, 3x5x14's; Long leaf yellow pine 3x14x24's, 2x5x24's, 2x10x12's; 1 and 2 in. flooring, doors, plywood, windows with ¼ in glass, plate glass large size. Amos Beiler, Paradise Esso Station, 2 mi. S.

Male Help Wanted

Here It Is!

Man from Quarryville area with car to call on local farms to sell farm necessity. Commission or franchise available. Contact John L. Keller, R. D. 1, Reinholds, Pa. Ph. A C. 215-267-5784.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
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HUBBARD FARMS
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EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2:00 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
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VINTAGE, PA.
Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Cuba Threatens Germ Warfare

HARRISBURG — Reports by a Cuban refugee scientist that Cuba is considering bacteriological warfare against the United States today prompted State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull to issue an alert on any such developments.

Secretary Bull immediately notified all veterinarians in the state. He asked that information on any exotic disease outbreak among the state's farm livestock be relayed immediately to his office or the department's district offices.

His action followed release of a commercial press dispatch from Miami, Fla., in which the scientist, Oscar Alcade Ledon, told of the threat Alcade said that just before he fled Cuba recently, Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenz, head of the Cuban Academy of Science, told him: "The Americans are making bacteriological war against the communists in Southeast Asia. The Cuban government is preparing to give the Americans some of their own medicine." Alcade is a former head of the Academy.

Secretary Bull said the federal-state Emergency Disease Organization, already set up, would take charge of any developments Heading this unit are Dr John C Shook, acting director of the department's Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr Ralph W Boone, federal veterinarian attached to the bureau.

The Pennsylvania EDO is staffed by 60 federal and state veterinarians stationed at the department's offices All veterinarians in the state total around 800

Demonstration Night Held At Kirkwood 4-H

Demonstration night was held recently by the Kirkwood 4-H club in the home of Mr and Mrs James Martin, Kirkwood R D.

Lois Johnson and Dennis Allen demonstrated the selection of flowers and vegetables for roundups and fairs

A committee was appointed to prepare a float for the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair parade The committee is William Maule, Marty Greenleaf, Kenneth Rutt, Barbara Maule and Lois Johnson

Mrs Frances Ross, Mrs Lewis Shoemaker, Sr., Mrs Helen Shoemaker and Mrs Ruth Crawford, of Farm Women 15, served refreshments to the group

The club made plans to tour local industries in the near future

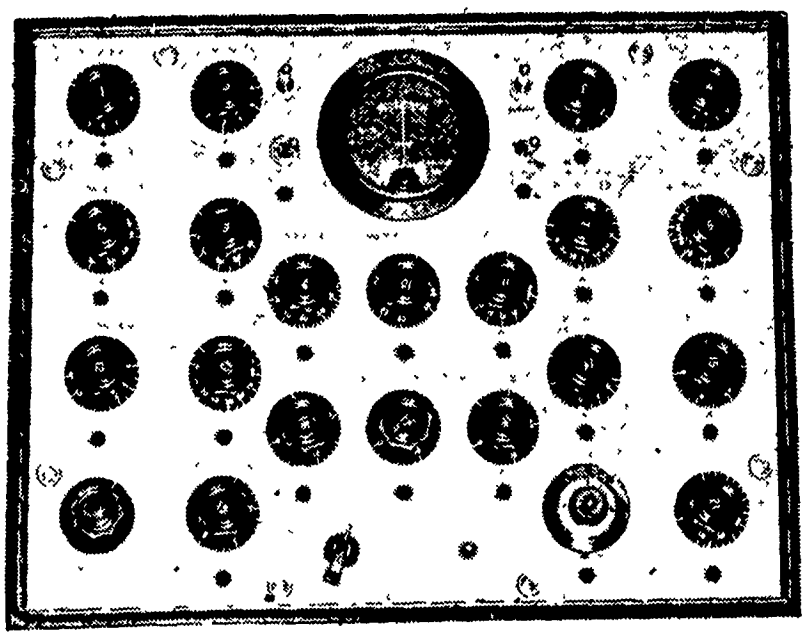
Providence 4-H At Swim Party

A swim party and picnic added to the fun at the recent meeting of the New Providence 4-H club recently at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd Atkins, New Providence R1

A short business meeting followed the swim in the Atkins' pool and a delicious picnic supper

The next meeting of the club will be held August 29 at 7 30 p m in the New Providence School

An excellent way to keep people from jumping down your throat is to keep the opening closed.



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